Bill Nye Tells What He Knows About Hotels.

HOW THE LANDLORDS THRIVE

It Seems so Nice to Be a Bloated Landlord, With Rents Flowing in, But Wilham Thinks It is Trying.

Last year I became a lamillord and taxpayer of New York city. I do not say it in a boastful spirit, but humbly and with my nose all raw from having groveled a good deal among the beigtan blocks and iron registers through which the sewer gas now and then escapes.



for many years I have heard and read in the papers how haughty and cold and wicked the landlord in a great city is. in the melodrama also he is apt to be a neavy set man, with a kohinoor in his shirt bosom. I had never been one of those brutal but well fed parties with a massive gold watch fob concealed under a beetling abdomen peculiar to the landlord, so in a little business deal which I had one morning just before I took me tab I accepted a pleasant building west of the park as part payment. It contained flats, and these flats contained tenants.

These tenants no doubt regard me even now, as I write, and while the tears are welling up in these red, red eyes and spattering all over my spectacles so that I can hardly spell correctly-even now, I say, doubtless those tenants look on me as a cruel man of great wealth, who gets tired of Europe twice a year, and who sleeps in a nice, fresh crepe du chine nightie every night

Instead of that I am here in North Carolina on a farm trying to raise enough on the place to keep my beautiful New York flathouse cozy and nice for my tenants. When I got the house I thought that it would help to maintain the farm and buy large, nice baritone Shorthorn cows for same, but it has not done so. Soon after my purchase of the place

the panitor said that he could not remain any longer if his quarters were not greatly refitted and refurnished. A friend of his had just got a job in one of the new flathouses, and his apartments were so beautiful that my janitor wanted something similar. I sent for him while in the city and had him come to me 'otel.

I talked there with him quite awhile to ascertain what he desired in the way learned that he wanted something similar to the saloon of the Puritan steamer. with the Aster library in one end; also a few pictures of water nymphs jerking a grownup satyr into the branch, like the etching at the Hoffman House refectory He also intimated that his children were growing up in ignorance, and I

judged from what he said that he wanted a governess for them. "And do you dare go inside of my house with children?" I roared, suddenly

remembering that I should assume an air of crueity or the part would be assigned to some more clever artist. "Yes, sir; we have a few." he said.

"We had them in the old country before we had any notion of coming to America, but I have been naturalized now, sir," said he as his chin quivered, "and it shall pever occur again." So he remained for the time being, I

putting some beautiful wall decorations on the room and some of Lovey Quinzey's chairs. But he still murmured and every time he saw the paiattal spartments of his friend he came home and cried and took on

He was a peasant in the old country nd lived in a precarious way on what the cow took exceptions to. He also roomed with the cow, and they grew up boys and girls together Now he is a panitor, and soon he will be in the senate. He airendy turns up his nose at the house my house, I mean.

By and by a tenant on the third floor went away. It occurred while I was shroud and when I depended on his rent to come nome with. My agent wrote me that Mrs. Paderbow had gone away because a total stranger had come into our nall and and a fit. I cannot remain there all the time and lose my rest preventing people from coming into my half to have their fits, and this man was a perfect gentleman and, I may add, a man of means before the war

So I had to lecture on parenology in Milian to get enough money for my return. Does that look as if we landlords always had an unlimited piente and enjoyed surselves by pulling poor widow mmen around over the floor by the hair of the head, as they do in the drama? I

Then came a vague rumor that one could get fine apartments in Brooklyn for much less money, and with social advantages which I could not offer; also ciub privileges and a straw ride. A spiret of discontent sprang up, especially in the flat socupied by Mr. and Mrs. Timperiage and a dear little doggess They were from Herkimer county, and were living in New York, it seems, for the purpose of taking on an air of refinent, and if pessible Mr. Timbertake seld take on a job. So soon afterward they went over to Brooklyn, thereby cousing the hill on which my house

stands to settle three-quarters of an inch. We now began to advertise at a great rate for tenants. Money that I had laid saids to buy a new set of huranes and pole strace for the mules here on the bury in bine. General Sinkles, the one

NOT A SOFT SNAP place was used in advertising in the New York papers, and we could not find the advertisement either. Nobody but the man who collected for the advertisement could find it for us. He found it. But then he was accustomed to it. That is

> It is not pleasant to come right out and say publicly what a lot of disagreeable things there are connected with being a landlord. Think of being at a rout or ball enjoying one's self for a moment and getting a letter from your agent eaving that rats have taken possession of the building and are running the elevator of nights themselves in order to save cilmbing the stairs!

Unfortunately the same man who built my building erected a twin to it on the same street, and another man owns it Somewhere he read in a paper that competition is the life of trade, and so he lowered his rent a little last spring. Since then I have had to give my tenants more cut glass and buggy rides in order to retain them. They still grumble and threaten, and even when I am away lecturing to packed houses they write to me if a cockroach dies in the house under suspicious circumstances and threaten to move away, claiming that it

is not a good neighborhood. The house is in an aristocratic location, and my taxes are in proportion, and yet one of my tenants, a lady from Shellsburg Canada, who wears a cork limbso I am told by a custom house officercame to me with tears in her eyes and said that she hoped I would not think that because she now had to nire spartments she had always been so poor. Once she was an only child, the daughter of a wealthy policeman in Toronto. She was well brought up, she said, and hated to pay rent. I soon discovered that this was the case.

I did not throw her out on the street, as the stage landlord does, or drag her around over the floor or garmshee her cork leg, as some would have done, but

I excused her, and she went away. She said she had a lucrative position with Mr. Depew I inquired about it, hoping to get some rent that was still due. I found that she was engaged in shaking the Axminster aisle carpets of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad parlor cars.

She saw me coming, and was about to hiss something at me through her clinched teeth when she remembered all of a sudden that she had taken them out while she was at work and left them on the woodbox.

Professor Dwight says of the relations between landlord and tenant under the common law that, independent of express clauses in the lease, the following duties are imposed upon the tenants:

First-To pay rent. Second-To render fealty or to be faithful to the lessor. Third-To refrain from committing

acts of waste. Fourth-To make ordinary repairs. Fifth-To render up possession at the

end of the term As a landlord I am forced to state that all tenants do not pay rent. Some ask you to give them a month's rent in order to secure them as tenants, and then at the end of the second month they get mad and go away because you did not kiss them good night, or something like that. Some New York tenants have no credit anywhere except with the truck and van men. They lead a nomadic life

socialism to me. He said it was the right to sleep without remorse in the spare bedroom of the rich without re

oving the pillow shams. He left me in May because he did not like the locality. He claimed that the of refitting, etc. After an hour's chat I | trees of the park sort of hemmed him in so that the wind a great deal of the time was not strong enough to blow through

> I need not, I may say in closing, refer to the other divisions of this subject made by Professor Dwight and other eminent jurists. Even the second division, requiring under the law that the tenant shall render fealty to the land-

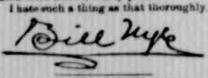


THE SOCIALIST.

lord, need not be discussed. I tried to get into my building shortly after I had purchased it, and when I told the jamitor that I was the owner he said that was played out. He said that in February a man with a similar air and the same kind of a red madeup scarf overflowing ne vest like a bad break in the Red river or a hectic eruption of Vesuvins came there and wanted to see about the roof-said no was the owner. He went up stairs and ignored the roof entirely but carried away a nice new overcoat with the pockets full of Christmas pres-

Fesity to the landlord is now obsolete. went one summer afternoon to take the children of my tenants out for a walk in the park and a nice ride in the swanboats, but one of them shot at me with a rubber "flip," and another rode between my limbs on a pair of roller skates.

Also a little Lord Fauntiercy looking lad-a dear mite of a fellow-put a large hoppy toad in my umbrella while I was up stairs, and when I spread it on the street the tend fell on the back of my neck with a cold, warty plunk.



SOLDIERS DESERT GROVER

General Beers Tells the Old Soldiers Why He Cannut Support Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland is not popular with the

legged veteran, who reiterated at Washon his belief and hope that the old diers will not vote for Cleveland, has an earmet supporter in General E. O. Beers, of the Thirtieth New York regiment, a brave and valuable officer of the ear. In a long letter to the old soldiers

General Beers says: "I have arrived at the age of fully threescore and have been a lifelong Democrat. But I am fully satisfied that Mr. Cleveland is not the friend of the soldier boys of 1861-5 and is not entitled to and should not receive our support. It seems very plain to me that with the past record of Grover Cleveland if any veteran casts his ballot for him he not only stultifies himself, but goes back upon every comrade of the Union army. We must not let General Apathy run this campaign; let us enlist once more under General Activity and carry on one more vigorous campaign in the maintenance of our rights."

in another part of the letter he says; "Mr. Cleveland occupied the presidential chair for four years, but I have yet to learn of an instance where he interested himself in the procurement of a single pension, no matter how worthy or needy the applicant. On the contrary, his almost universal use of the veto on pension bills is a convincing argument of his hostility to granting pen-

In Olden Times People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well informed people will not buy other laxatives which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

Reasonable Hack Rates.

Ball & and Waters are bound to lead in the hack business in this city and have just ordered four new hacks, which will arrive in the city Friday or Saturday. This will make six new hacks and fourteen all told which are being run by this firm. Ball & Waters do not propose to bleed the people of the city and make price \$1.50 for funerals. This is the lowest rate for which backs were ever offered in the

Abraham Lincoln When leaving his home at Springfield

lil., to be inaugurated as president of the United States, made a farewell address to his old friends and neighbors, in which he said, "Neighbors, give your boys a chance." These words come with as much force

today as they did thirty years ago. How give them this chance? Up in the northwest is a great em-pire waiting for young and sturdy fel-lows to come and develop it and "grow up with the country." All over this broad land are the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln referred to, seeking to better their condition and get on in

Here is their chance. The country referred to lies along the Northern Pacific railroad. Here you can find pretty much anything you want. In Minnesota, and in the Red river val ey of North Dakota, the finest of prairie lands fitted for wheat and grain, or as well for diversified farming. In Western North Dakota and Montana are stock ranges limitless in extent, clothed with the most nutritious

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Re-Registration Notice.

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, CITY OF GRAND KATIDE, KANT CO., MICH., October 10, 1802.

To the electors of the City of Grad Raspids; To the electors of the City of Grand Rampids:

Taxa Nozzis.—That the following locations in the respective wards and precincts thereof, of the city of Grand Rapids, are respectively designated and appointed as the places for the meeting of the board of registration of the city of Grand Rapids, for the purpose of the rangestration of the qualified exectors of the said city of Grand Rapids, for the general election to be held on the second Tuesday in November. A. B. 1802 in said city of Grand Rapids, to wit: On Tuesday, November 8, A. D. 1801, wit:

First ward, first precinct—At No. 33 South Division street, in said city.

First ward, second precinct—At No. 1b (Frontling's bar ber shops Grandwille avenue, in said city.

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First ward, third precinct—No. 127 Grandville avenue, in said city.

First ward, fourth precinct—No. 325 Grandville avenue, in said city.

Second ward, first precinct—At the Lincoln Club rooms (so called), No. 66 Pearl street, in said city.

Second ward, first precinct—Describe's cigar atore, No. 16 North Division street, in said city.

Third ward, first precinct—At Nos. 44, 46 and 48 South Division street, in said city.

Third ward, second precinct—At Newson's drug store, corner of Cherry and Packard streets, in said city.

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Third ward, first precinct—At No. 694 Cherry street, Cole & Chapel's block iso called! In said city.

Fourth ward, first precinct—Southwest corner of Kent street and Crescent syenue, Killenger's store so called), in said city.

Fourth ward, second precinct—No. 157 Ottawa street, basement Loettgert building, in said city.

said city.
Fourth ward, third precinct—No. 198 East
Bridge street, Knowisch block (so called), in
said city. said city.
Fourth ward, fourth precinct—No. 327 East
Bridge street, in said city.
Fifth ward, first precinct—At south store of
Saunders block so called, west side of Plainfield avenue, north of Quimby street, in said

elty.
Fifth ward, third precinct—At south store
of Barnard block (so called), east side of Ottawa street. Known as \$25 Ottawa street, in said

Sixth ward, first precinct-At No. 287 Alpine Sixth ward, first precinct—At No. 287 Alpine avenue, in said city.

Sixth ward, second precinct—No. 96 West Leonard street, in said city.

Sixth ward, third precinct—At No. 42 West Leonard street (Wilmot block) in said city.

Seventh ward, first precinct—Germanis hall (so called), Front street, in said city.

Seventh ward, second precinct—No. 194 Stocking a reet, in said city.

Seventh ward, third precinct—No. 44 Stocking street, in said city.

Eighth ward, first precinct—Turner hall (so called), Jefferson street, in said city.

Eighth ward, second precinct—Polish hall, so called), Jefferson street, in said city.

Ninth ward, first precinct—No. 144 West Fullon street, in said city.

Ninth ward, second precinct—At building on northeast corner of Straight street and Butterworth avenue, No. 340 Straight street and Butterworth avenue, No. 340 Straight street, in said city.

Tenth ward, first precinct—At corner of Jef-

said city.
Tenth ward, first precinct—At corner of Jefferson avenue and Pleasant street, Tainman's feed store, so called, in said city.
Tenth ward, second precinct—At No. 644
Wealthy avenue, Melis & Ferguson's store, in Weathy avenue, Melis & Ferguson's store, in said city.

Tenth ward, third precinct—No. 110 Baxter street, in said city.

Eleventh ward, first precinct—At Ringuette hall, corner south Division street and Fifth avenue, in said city.

Eleventh ward, second precinct—At No. 772 South Division street, near Hall street, in said city.

city.

Eleventh ward, third precinct—Second floor over No. 704 Madison avenue, near Hall street, in said city.

Tweifth ward, first precinct—At No. 705 South Division street, Madigan block, so called, in said city.

Tweitth ward, second precinct—At Shamrock hall, so called, at the northeast corner of Grandville avenue and Shamrock place, in said city.

Grandville avenue and Shamrock place, in said city.

And the board of registration for said city will meet and be in season at the respective places above designated on Friday, Saturday, and Monday next preceding the day of said general election, to-wit: On Friday, Nov. 4, 1892, and on Saturday, Nov. 5, 1892, and on Monday, Nov. 7, 1892, from 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days, for the purpose of making a perfect list, as near as may be, of all persons residing in the said twelve wards of the city of Grand Rapids, who are qualified electors under the constitution and laws of said state of Midnigan, and entitled to vote at said election.

tion.
Hermanus Gezon
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M S Teachout

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Adolph Wurzburg
Isaac M Turner
B DeGraaf
George Jacobs
Henry Harper

Board of Registration of the City of Grand Rapids. Attest: William A. Shinkman. WILLIAM A. SHINKMAN. City Clerk.

PROBATE ORDER—State of Michigan.
County of Kent—sa. At a session of the
Probate court for said county of Kent, held at
the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 20th day of October, in the yearone thousand eight hundred and ninety-two
Present, Cyrus E. Perbins, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of
CRAIC C. EEILER, deceased.
Marcus A. Pierce, administrator, with the

CRAIG C BEILER, deceased.

Marcus A. Pierce, administrator, with the will annexed of said estatic, having rendered to this court his final administration account. It is ordered, that Friday, the 18th day of November, 1882, at ten ordered, the 18th day of November, 1882, at ten ordered appointed for the examination and allowance of said account. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order ne published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Grand Rapids Herald, a daily newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Abourg B. Masox, Register. sun nov 6

EXECUTOR'S SALE-In the matter of the

JOHN W. BRAGINGTON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the lote day of December, A. D. Issel at tea o'clock, in the foremoon, at the north centrance to the Kent county court house, in the city of Grand Rapids. In the county of Kent, in the state of Michigan, pursuant to license and authority granted to me on the Ind day of kept tember. A. D. 1882, by the Probate court of Kent county, Michigan, all of the right. Ittle, interest or estate of said decreased, in or to that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the county of Kent, state of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot number twelve (12) of block nine (9) at Drew and firown's addition to the city of Grand Rapids, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated Oct. Mod. A. D. 1882.

William H. Sigel. JOHN W. BRAGINGTON, deceased.

WHEREAS, D. J. O'Connell did, on the 6th W day of July, 1992, make his note for the sum of thirteen hundred and seventy-dve dollars in 175), payable ninety days after said date, payable to his own order, and did usedge as collateral security for the payment of said note, two honds of the Chattanoons Electric Light company, of Chatanoons, transact, said hunds being numbered ninety-three (35) and unenty-four, respectively, said been each the face value of one thousand dollars, lars (\$1,000) and being numbered ninety-three (35) and unenty-four, respectively, said been each the face value of one thousand dollars, lars (\$1,000) and being numbered consensuated by moragage given by an all the property rights and one (1) to two hundred CDO inclusive and bearing date Outsher icht, 1892 and secured by moragage given by and Chatanoons Electric Light company on all its property rights and racks, both pre-said and thurse acquired, as did not give having been executed by an accompany and derivated by the international trust company, as trustee, for the heider of said bonds. And Whereas, the said by J. O'Connell did, by the terms of such mote and arrecement, give the holder full newer and authority to collect at expense of said D. J. O'Connell did, by the terms of such mote and arrecement, give the holder full newer and authority to collect at expense of said D. J. O'Connell to C. D. Reche, and by a d. C. D. Reche to the formal authority to collect at expense of said hote. And

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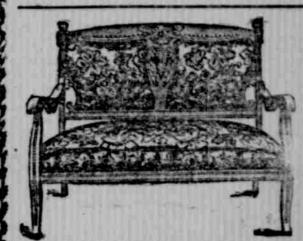
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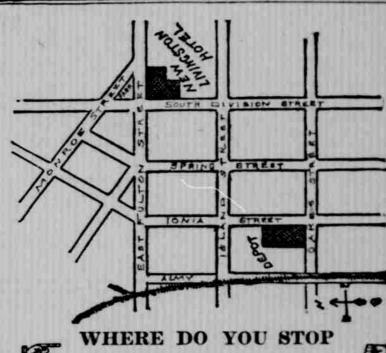
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